

Ready to Wear
SUITS
and
OVERCOATS.
Just as good
as any well
merchanttail-
or would make
for you at a
saving of
ONE-HALF.
Christian
Walter
and
Turk
Carbondale.

Readers will please note that advertise-
ments, orders for job work, and items for
publication left at the establishment of
Scranton & Co., newsmen, 121 N. Main
street, will receive prompt attention; of-
fice open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.]

EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

Stephens & Tucker's Grocery Store
on Salem Avenue, Destroyed.

Yesterday morning about two o'clock
Policeman Bell discovered smoke coming
from the cellar of the building at the
corner of Salem and Third streets, and
on alarm was quickly given and soon the
Mitchell hose company were doing all
in their power to check the flames that
were issuing from the building adjoining,
occupied by Stephens and Tucker's oyster
house. The Columbia fire company, which
quickly reached the place, and the fire-
men worked earnestly to prevent the
flames from reaching the upper part of
the building, which was occupied by
C. W. Fulkerson and his family.
Mr. Fulkerson, one of the owners of
the building, was awakened by the
noise, and found his apartment filled
with smoke. The family quickly
escaped from the burning building, but
saved none of their effects. Additional
aid came from the Hendrick works and
Cottrell company, so that the fire did not
reach the adjoining buildings. The
fire started in the cellar, but the origin
is yet a mystery. The loss incurred
is between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and the
total insurance is somewhat over \$4,000.
Stephens & Tucker estimate their
stock at about \$2,000. Fulkerson and
Co., owners of the building, estimate
their loss at \$2,000.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET.

Addresses by G. A. Miller, of Scranton,
and S. S. Jones, of this City.

A meeting of the Tri-County City
Directors' association was held
yesterday at the American house. The
meeting was called to order by the
president, G. A. Miller, of Scranton,
and the minutes of the last meeting
were read by Secretary Metzger.
The Hon. S. S. Jones addressed the
association on the subject "The Under-
taker as a Reformer, Particularly from
a Sanitary Standpoint." He showed
the need of co-operation and
sympathy on their part, with all
members of boards of health. And
they were urged to do all in their
power to make sanitary laws effective
among the people, and to labor unself-
ishly for humanity. His address was
timely and practical. The president,
G. A. Miller, extended his greeting to
the members of the association. He
urged a high standard in their im-
portant profession. He also dwelt
upon the subject of Sunday funerals,
and hoped that some means might
be devised to abolish the cus-
tom of Sunday funerals.

The following members were pres-
ent: W. H. Hazlett, E. P. Kelley,
G. A. Miller, J. J. Barrett and W. H.
Garvey, of Scranton; L. W. Miller,
Plains; A. P. Battelberg, Jersey; H.
A. Purple and E. J. McFalls, of this
city.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Preparations for the Railroad Men's
Meeting in This City.

The committee of engineers, firemen,
conductors and trainmen have ar-
ranged the programme for the public
meeting of the convention next Sun-
day afternoon at the Grand Opera
house. The public is cordially invited
to attend and will be warmly wel-
comed. The following programme has been ar-
ranged:

Piano solo Professor Fifth
Innovation.
Welcome to the Brotherhood Engineer Blake
Welcome to the City Mayor O'Neill
Reply to Address of Welcome A. B. Youngson, assistant grand con-
ductor of engineers.
Violin solo Miss Mame Maxwell
Address Grand Master Morrissey, Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen.
Recitation Miss May Finner
Address Grand Master Sargent, Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen.
Mandolin trio Messrs. Hunt and Wilson and Miss Mame
Maxwell.
Address Grand Chief Conductor Clark
Solo Mrs. William Hadden
Address Hon. L. S. Coffin
Selection Crescent Double Quartet
Recitation Hon. John P. Reynolds
Solo Mrs. W. D. Evans
Address Rev. E. P. Kelley
Selection Crescent Double Quartet

In the evening Hon. L. S. Coffin, of
Highland Park, Ill., known to the
Brotherhood as "Father" Coffin, will
address the organizations. To the
evening address as well as to the af-
ternoon programme, the public are in-
vited. Admission will be free.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

A surprise party was held Monday
evening at the home of Miss Alice Bir-

CARPETS

FOR FALL TRADE.

All the latest, from a 20c. In-
grain to the best Wilton.
Oil Cloths and Linoleums, all
widths and prices.
Window Shades and Curtains,
all the latest novelties.
Fancy Rocking Chairs, uphol-
stered in plush, tapestry and bro-
cade. Also a fine collection of
cobbler seats, and our price al-
ways the lowest.

J. SCOTT INGLIS,

Carpets, Wall Papers and Draperies,
410 LACKAWANNA AVE.

kett. Those present were Flo Mitchell,
Jessie Taylor, Mabel Gates, Inez Tay-
lor, Laura Chapman, Cora Arthur,
Clara Arthur, Mabel Kinworthy, Bert
Gates, Richard Hunter, Rex Topping
and Ray Hollenback.
Patrick Carden, of Hyde Park, spent
Monday in town.
James Collins, of Canaan street, is
confined to the house by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barker have re-
turned to their home in Nineveh, N. Y.,
after spending a few days with friends
in town.
Miss Annie Gilhool and Annie Gil-
marlin were in Dunmore Monday,
where they attended the funeral of
Mrs. Catherine Lynett.
Dr. H. C. Wheeler was in Waymart
yesterday.
A prayer meeting will be held
this evening at the home of William
Arthur, on Lathrop avenue.
Mrs. Harry Briggs was a visitor in
Scranton yesterday.
The stores will be open this evening,
as tomorrow will be a holiday.
Miss Della Bayley and her guest,
Miss Newman, of Massachusetts, are
visiting friends in Wayne county.
E. W. Jones, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday
with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones, of
South Church street.
George Benton commenced work for
Williamson & Wallace, wholesale gro-
cers, of Wilkes-Barre, yesterday morn-
ing.
Mrs. R. Johnson, of Canaan street,
who has been ill, is able to be around
again.
Misses Bridget McAndrew and Alida
Nealon spent Sunday in Forest City.
Miss Harris, of Scranton, who or-
ganized a children's dancing class in
this city a short time ago, will organize
one for adults within a short time.
Thomas Philken, of Sand street, is
ill with rheumatic fever.
The Woman's Exchange will be open
today at 10 o'clock.
As tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day
there will be only one mail delivery.
A little son of M. H. Sullivan ac-
cidentally shot a piece of red chalk
in his ear. It worked back out of sight,
but was extracted by a physician.
The Christian and Missionary alli-
ance will hold a meeting in the con-
gregational church this evening. Rev.
W. T. McArthur, of Pittston, will
preach.

AVOCA.

The death of Isabella, wife of Wal-
ter Morton, a prominent resident of
this place, died at 9:30 o'clock yester-
day morning, after an illness of about
two years from a complication of dis-
eases. Death was hastened by a par-
alytic stroke, which seized her on Sat-
urday. Besides her husband, she is
survived by several grown-up chil-
dren. The funeral will take place on
Thursday afternoon. Interment in
the Langcliffe cemetery.

THE SHOOTING MATCH BETWEEN FRANK

Webb, of this place, and John Coyne,
of the South Side, took place on the
latter's grounds on Monday and re-
sulted in a tie, both men shooting eight
out of eleven birds. They will try their
skill again in the near future.
The hours of company will be from
9 to 11 a. m., 12 to 2, and 6 to 7 p. m.
The public schools will close today
for the remainder of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bolls will leave
today for a few days' visit with friends
at Shawnee Lake.
The Woman's Christian Temperance
union will meet on Friday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Amanda McGuire.
It has been erroneously stated that
Rev. J. Jones had resigned the past-
orship of the Primitive Methodist
church. We are pleased to note that
Mr. Jones will continue his labors in-
definitely among the congregation.
Master William Davis, of Lincoln
Hill, sustained severe cuts about the
face yesterday afternoon by being
kicked by a mule while at work in the
Langcliffe colliery.

TAYLOR.

Don't forget to attend the fair and
festival of the Calvary Baptist church,
which will commence this evening at
Webb's rink. Remember that a bar-
rel of flour will be given each evening
to the holder of the lucky ticket.
The Willing Workers society of the
Methodist Episcopal church are mak-
ing arrangements to hold a fair in the
church parlors on Dec. 17 and 18.
The Taylor Christian union will hold
a union Thanksgiving service to-
morrow evening at the Methodist Epis-
copal church. Services will commence at
7 p. m. All are invited.

The Independent Social club con-
ducted a largely attended social last
evening at Webb's rink. The club is
composed of prominent young men of
this town and Minooka, and are giv-
ing the name of running a first-class
social every year. Quite a number of
out-of-town folks were present.

Miss Ella Stull, of Scranton, visit-
ed Miss Maud Grogan, on North Main
street, yesterday.
M. C. Judge spent Sunday at Hyde
Park.

This afternoon the funeral of Steven
Roberts, an old resident of this town,
will take place from the home of his
nephew in Bellevue. Services will be
conducted at the house. Interment at
the Forest Hill cemetery.

DALTON.

Union Thanksgiving services will be
held in the Baptist church at 11 o'clock
a. m., Thursday morning. Sermon will
be preached by the pastor, Rev. W. H.
Sowell.
Our community is unfortunate in the
removal from the midst of it, of a
family, who are to take up their
residence in Green Ridge. S. C. Stelle
and family will remove to Passaic, N. J.,
where Mr. Stelle has engaged in business.

The special service which has been
held in the Methodist Episcopal church
during the past two weeks will be con-
cluded this week, the pastor of the
church, Rev. C. H. Newing, will be
assisted by pastors of neighboring
churches.
Mrs. A. Purdy expects to leave
home on Thursday for Passaic, N. J.,
where he is to engage in business with
S. C. Stelle.

Our teachers attended the local
Teachers' institute held at Clark's sum-
mit on Saturday.
Miss Ruth Ball is visiting friends in
Scranton.
R. E. Phillips' little girl was taken
suddenly ill this morning, occasion-
ing the parents considerable alarm,
but it is hoped no serious results will
follow.

The pupils of the graded school are
to give an entertainment in the school
building Thanksgiving eve.

PRICEBURG.

Misses Minnie Cook, Emma Barrett
and Frank Norris were in attendance
at the Davis party in Olyphant Monday
evening.
By some mistake the admission tick-
ets for the grand turkey supper of the
Ladies' Aid society to be held on
Thanksgiving evening at the Primitive
Methodist church were dated Wednes-
day.
A rifle for turkeys will be the at-
traction at Erb's hall on Thanksgiving
eve.

The elite dancing class met in
Smith's hall last evening.
Miss Lily Jones is on the sick list.
Division No. 14, Ancient Order of Hi-
bernians, Board of America, entertain
at Padden's hall this evening.

WILKES-BARRE.

PITTSBURGH MORMON.

Arthur W. Campbell Has Five Wives

All Living—Arrested at Patterson.
The New York Times told a story of
a former Wilkes-Barre man, A. W. Camp-
bell, who evidently had a mania for
marrying and succeeded in leading five
young ladies to the altar. He says he
was born at Pittston thirty years ago
and married his first wife there. With-
out a divorce he went to New York and
soon married another girl. In 1882 he
was married to Addie R. Macomber, of
Boston, with whom he lived six months.
He served two years for issuing worth-
less money, and when he met and won
Miss Ella Stull, they were married
Nov. 11, 1891. On September 18,
1896, he married Miss Jennie Nulty, of
New York city.
The stores will be identified by wife No.
4 while at work in a dry goods store
at Patterson and the brother of wife
No. 5 preferred a charge of bigamy.
He is now imprisoned awaiting extradi-
tion papers.

ECKERT RESIGNED.

Says That Governor Hastings Has
Been Very Lenient.

On the information received that the
governor refused to receive Abram I.
Eckert, the murderer of School Di-
rector Bittenbender, the prison com-
missions placed a death watch over
the condemned man who is to be hanged
on the eighth of next month. Eckert
was informed of the governor's action
and said:
"Governor Hastings has been very
lenient with me, and I have nothing
to say against his doings. I have made
my peace with God and shall continue
to read the bible until the final day,
when I shall be fully prepared to die."

FURNISHING STORE CLOSED.

The sheriff yesterday closed the
gent's furnishing goods store of F.
Eckert in Pittston on executions
amounting to \$1,000. Liabilities
and assets are not known.

Fire at White Haven.

A fire at White Haven early yester-
day morning destroyed Foeschner's
jewelry store, E. L. Moore's grocery
establishment and R. F. Horn's tailor
shop. The loss will reach \$5,000.

NOTES.

Fete champagne matinee at the Ar-
my club, Thursday evening.
The Ladies' Aid society of Forty
Port Methodist Episcopal church will
serve a Thanksgiving dinner in the
church parlors at 12 o'clock Thurs-
day evening. Everybody welcome. Ad-
mission tickets 50 cents; children 25 cents.
The quilt which will be presented to
the old ladies' home will be on exhibi-
tion that day.

H. A. Payne, pastor of the Dorance-
ton Baptist church, has secured Rev.
O. H. Davis, of Hinghamton, to assist
him during his evangelistic campaign.
Mr. Payne leaves Saturday morning
for Huntington to conduct a series of
meetings. In the Baptist church, Mr.
Davis will deliver a course of lec-
tures on the life of Jesus.

The Baptists of Dorance-ton are
making extensive preparations for
Thanksgiving day. There is to be a
sunrise prayer meeting at 7 o'clock a.
m. and a regular Thanksgiving service
at 10:30. Dinner will be served in the
basement of the church from 12 m. to 7
p. m. In connection with the dinner
cream and oysters will be served.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Charles Lyman, of the freight de-
partment of the Jersey Central at
Scranton, spent Sunday with his par-
ents at this place.
Clarence George, of the O. S. Mills
Hardware company, spent Sunday
with his parents in Meshoppen.

H. A. Mack and son, Finn, of
Wyalusing, were in Scranton yester-
day on account of the sickness of
Mrs. Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hatfield, of Colo-
rado, passed through Scranton Sat-
urday afternoon enroute to Wilkes-Barre
with the remains of Mrs. Gunton, Mrs. Hat-
field's mother.

Frank Miller, of Wyoming seminary,
spent Sunday with his parents.
Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer
printed a picture of ex-Judge John
Sittser.

The Tunkhannock Athletic associa-
tion is a go. The club has about one
hundred members, each one paying one
dollar entrance fee, which gives one
hundred dollars to begin with. A room
on the third floor of the opera house
block has been rented and Indian clubs,
dumb bells, chest weights, etc., have
been ordered.

John Young, who for some time has
been with his family at the T. G. Wal-
ters farm, left Sunday for Syracuse.
Charles Kiefer, having visited his
sister, Mrs. Fred Hewitt, at Meshop-
pen.

District Attorney Francis F. Drake,
accompanied by Mrs. Jennie M. Hay-
den, left Monday for Philadelphia,
where he will take evidence in the di-
vorce case of Mrs. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepner left yester-
day for New York where they will
make their future home.

PECKVILLE.

William Bell and Miss Lizzie Severs,
of Winton, were united in marriage
at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage
by the Rev. S. C. Simpkins last Mon-
day evening.

The chicken supper given by the la-
dies of the Baptist church last Mon-
day evening was a grand success.
Abraham Grier, who was so badly
hurt on the gravelly road about two
weeks ago, is improving.

Much interest is being manifested in
a game of foot ball, which is to take
place on the gravelly road about two
weeks ago. A good game is expected as
our boys are in fine condition and will
no doubt give their opponents a hard
struggle.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-
byterian church will give a Thanksgiv-
ing dinner in the church parlors, Nov.
25. Menu: turkey, stewed chicken,
cranberry sauce, white potatoes, sweet
potatoes, onions and turnips, plum
pudding, pumpkin pie, olives, tea and
coffee.

Mrs. Edward Atom, of Clark's sum-
mit, is visiting at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Henry Oberst.
Overcoming the illness of
Mrs. William Budd, she will dispose
of her entire winter stock of millin-
ery at cost.

Mrs. Frank Davis leaves today to
spend Thanksgiving with friends at
Scranton.

THE NEGLECTED ORDER.

The Lady Was Annoyed, But Was
Prevented Upon to Overlook It.
From the Chicago Tribune.
Prosperity appeared in dress and
bearing. A woman halted several days
ago before a display of china and crys-
tal in one of our display stores, and
fixing her eyes upon the slim sales-
woman, who stood ready to serve her
as far as human power could go, said
with some asperity: "I've come
to inquire why an order I left here
two weeks ago last Wednesday was not
attended to as promised. The girl at
this counter said she would have the
package sent out the next morning."

"Madam—she's dead," completed the
saleswoman.
"Dead?" cried the complainant, seem-
ingly incredulous. "The girl would have
been with me with an unfilled order upon
her hands."

"What did she die of?"
"Typhoid," was the brief answer.
"It must have been a rapid case,"
observed the woman as if skeptical
of the diagnosis.
"It was waiting typhoid," explained
the saleswoman. "That day you saw
her last in the store. She couldn't get up the next morning, and
she died before the doctor could get to her."
"Well, returned the mollified woman,
"that explains the matter. I'm sorry—
of course—the girl had to die. What is
the price of these perfume bottles?"

with her. It was a pickle jar—somewhat
like this one, only handsomer. I ordered
it sent—"

"Madam—" again began the sales-
woman.
"C. O. D." continued the complainant,
deaf to the interruption. "I wished it
regularly for dinner use the follow-
ing day, and I waited for it till the
last moment. It did not come. It never
came. Such negligence I regard as un-
dignified. I would have reported the
matter sooner, but—"

"Madam," began the saleswoman for
the third time, while, oblivious for the
moment to the needs of the customers,
she saleswomen on either hand is-
tened with deep interest.

"I have been out of the city for two
weeks," she wringed, "and have just
returned." "I don't see the girl who took the order."
She had dark eyes and fine color,
though, as I've said, she seemed listless.

"Madam—she's dead," completed the
saleswoman.
"Dead?" cried the complainant, seem-
ingly incredulous. "The girl would have
been with me with an unfilled order upon
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"What did she die of?"
"Typhoid," was the brief answer.
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the saleswoman. "That day you saw
her last in the store. She couldn't get up the next morning, and
she died before the doctor could get to her."

WHY SHE WANTS PEACE.

England Counts the Cost of War in
Men and Money.

From the St. James Gazette.
That noisy portion of the British
public which is agitating for the use
of force against Turkey appears to
think that an Anglo-Turkish war
would be something like the bombard-
ment of Alexandria, followed perhaps
by a successful siege of Constantinople;
that in a few weeks after we had blown
Constantinople to pieces the Turks
would come flocking in to beg for
mercy, and that the Armenians would
themselves forthwith forever, ex-
posed the view, some time ago, that he
quest of Turkey would put us to the
pin of our collar, even if Europe mer-
cifully closed our eyes as to the avail-
able quite bear out Lord Salisbury's
opinion.

It must be remembered that the phys-
ical strength of the British army is not
that of the standard of the great
powers, it is both numerous and brave.
Further, a war over the Armenian ques-
tion would be no ordinary war. It
would involve the extinction of Turkey
as a European power. The Turks know
it, and no doubt they would fight to the
last. The British troops, however, are
customed to continuous fighting with
robber bands and to protecting a diffi-
cult frontier that they are always in
a state of preparation to take the field.
They are well armed with the Mauser
rifle (made in Germany); many of
their officers have been trained in Ger-
many, and, indeed, when the German
troops visited Constantinople, they
warmly complimented the troops on
their whole turn-out. And it would
appear that, but for the chronic empi-
nes of the British chest, the British
army would be well able to hold its
very formidable foe. The actual figures
of the effective combatant force are,
infantry, 282,000; cavalry, 55,000; Ar-
tillery, 50,000; engineers, 7,500; total,
400,000.

They are rather short of horses, but
have about 1,400 guns. The navy does
not count.

It may be said that these are only
arithmetical soldiers, and that, besides,
Turkey does not carry on a regular
war. But we have the startling figures of the Russo-Turkish
war of 1877-78 to show what Tur-
key can do when she is really fighting.
Her troops were never paid. They were
not nearly so well armed as they are
now. Yet it was only after a very severe
struggle that Russia, with all her
resources of fighting men, came out vic-
torious. It is said that in Europe 600,000
Russians took part in the campaign,
and in Asia 250,000. Their losses were
about 100,000 men and 60,000 horses.
In Europe, of which latter number 17,000
were killed in battle. In addition to
these terrible losses there were inval-
ued losses in the shape of property and
in Asia 11,000. Thus, there were killed
wounded and invalided a greater num-
ber than our whole home army.

Now, it is probable that a less num-
ber of British troops than Russia
would overcome the Turk? Suppose it
is: suppose that Englishmen are to
Russians as roast beef and Scotch
whisky are to blackbirds and Russians
to the English. Still, how could we
transport 300,000 fighting men to
Turkey? It is not a question of the
present generation of European cam-
paign of 1882, less than 20,000 men were
engaged. That is about the number we
keep on hand for foreign expeditions.
And, with the possibility of European
complications and unrest in Ireland,
it is about all we could safely spare in
a war with Turkey. Take another Rus-
so-Turkish figure. At the beginning of
the siege of Plevna there were 60,000
draught horses employed dragging up
supplies. No doubt horses would be as
necessary in English operations as in
Russian. But how could we transport
60,000 horses to Turkey—and this would
only be a portion of the total required.
We would even have a difficulty in pro-
curing the number, not to mention the
transport of the animals in good health.
Our army has only about one-fourth
of it at home and in the colonies.
Nearly all the horses in Turkey have
been available immediately were dis-
patched the very same difficulties
would be met. It is not to mention
required beyond that number. For it is
only mature, muscular, corn-fed ani-
mals that would be worth shipping.

ENOUGH ENOUGH!
But even if we could send out, say,
half a million or even a quarter of a
million of men and 100,000 horses, have
any of the agitators considered what
the cost would be? A national army
fighting in a foreign country is a very
expensive body. The direct expenditure
would be enormous. Russia paid for
its victory in 1878 less than £100,000,000.
But we are about the most expen-
sive war makers in the world, and it
is doubtful if we could achieve our
purpose at his price. France, in her
struggle, lost £76 per family, which
according to Sir Robert Giffen, is ex-
actly ten years' savings. In our case
the cost would be £100 per family.
On our own shoulders. We could beat
Turkey, no doubt, but we could not
make it give us what it has not got.
In the last seven years Turkey has
received its national debt, by composi-
tion £25,000,000. No other proof
of its poverty is needed. This is
£25,000,000 more than it has in the
treasury. It is supposing we could borrow
at two and a half per cent., which is not
a certainty in the dangerous circum-
stances. In addition, there would be
the indirect losses. To transport

troops long distances by sea it needs a
tonnage of about one ton per man and
five tons per horse. Forty-seven ships,
of an average of 3,200 tons, carried our
1,600 troops and 6,000 horses to Egypt.
Multiply this by even ten, and consider
what a dislocation of our shipping
trade would be involved! The draft of
our young and strong men would
greatly disturb the labor market. There
would always be the danger of a great
European conflict, which danger alone
would enhance the price of provisions.
After the war there would be an im-
mense number of widows and orphans,
who, in many cases, would become de-
pendent on the public for support.
There would be pensions to the inval-
id, and this would be no small item.
The pensions involved by the Franco-
German war were estimated to repre-
sent a capital of from five to seven mil-
lions.

Are the British public prepared to
make all this sacrifice for the Armeni-
ans? Is the workman willing to
have his tea go up again to three shil-
lings a pound, his tobacco perhaps to
sixpence a pound, his bread to be-
come six-pence, his quarter loaf to rise
to eightpence? Probably ninety-nine
in a hundred British workmen
would not be prepared to make such a
sacrifice for the Armenians. The Armenians
would see the thirty-nine million phil-
anthropic inhabitants of these islands
at the bottom of the deepest Pacific he-
fore he would spend £200,000,000 and
give up some fifty or sixty thousand of
his young men to death by war.

FOREST CITY.

Attorney L. P. Wedeman, esp., of
Scranton, called on friends on Tuesday.
James J. Walker won a handsome sil-
ver tea pot at the William Walker
Hose company's fair in Mayfield. Mr.
Walker attended the fair with the Hill-
side firemen from this place on Fri-
day evening last.

W. A. May, of Scranton, paid the
Hillside collieries here a visit on Tues-
day.

Patrick, the young son of Mr. and
Mrs. Patrick Malia, who had his foot
injured by falling under mine cars
some time ago, is able to be out again.
The Tribune publishes all the daily
news from Forest City, as well as other
notes of interest in this vicinity.
Subscribers to it, if you have not al-
ready, and learn what is taking place
in Forest City every day.

DIPLOMACY.

"Did I talk in my sleep last night?" he
asked cautiously.
"Talk? I should say you did," his wife
replied.
"Must have been a nightmare, if I did."
"It was four of 'em at least you were
talking about 'having two pairs' all night
long."

THE MERCHANT TAILOR

Has Moved to His New Quarters,
402 Lackawanna Avenue.

Entrance on side next to First National
Bank. He has now in a

Nervous

People find just the help they so much
need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It fur-
nishes the desired strength by puri-
fying, vitalizing and enriching the
blood, and thus builds up the nerves,
tones the stomach and regulates the
whole system. Read this:

"I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla.
My health run down, and I had the grip.
After that, my heart and nervous system
were badly affected, so that I could not do
my own work. Our physician gave me
some help, but did not cure. I decided
to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could
do all my own housework. I have taken

Cured

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla,
and they have done me much good. I
will not be without them. I have taken 13
bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through
the blessing of God, it has cured me.
I worked as hard as ever the past sum-
mer, and I am thankful to say I am
well. Hood's Pills when taken with
Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much."
Mrs. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn.

This and many other cures prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Get it at once, promptly and
effectively, 25 cents.

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